Murphy, Potter aim for top

Amendment to consolidate athletic commissioners set

Shall one plus one equal one—or two? That's the question facing Monarchs as they go to the polls Monday and Tuesday to vote on an amendment to the Associated Students' constitution concerning combination of the offices of commissioners of men's and women's athletics.

At an Executive Council meeting this week, the group voted to place this amendment on the ballot. If passed, the new commissioner of athletics would be appointed by the Council after the start of the new semester.

The men's and women's athletic departments, with the approval of the Lettermen's Club and the Women's Athletic Association, would submit a list of from three to five names, either male or female, for Council vote.

The reason for this suggested amendment, as stated at the Council meeting, is the commissioner of women's athletics' lack of duties. The present commissioner stated that her office calls for nothing more than occasional reports to the women's department.

Majority Needed

The person holding the combined office will act as a liaison between the Council and the departments, sit in on athletic policy-forming committee meetings and represent both the departments and the committee on Council.

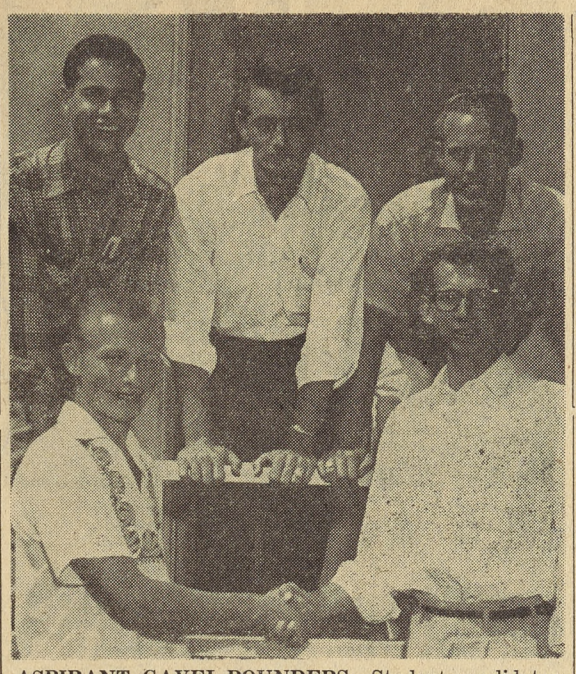
According to the constitution, a two-thirds majority of votes cast in the election will be needed to pass the proposal. If accepted, the amendment would go into effect next September.

Holiday postpones final issue of Star

Memorial Day, a legal holiday, occurs next Wednesday. There will be no school, no work—and no Star the following Friday.

The release of the issue will be postponed until the following Monday, June 4. The regular printing date of the Star is Wednesday, but for this issue the printing will be done Thursday.

As finals start the following week, it is to be the final issue of the Star this semester.



ASPIRANT GAVEL-POUNDERS—Student candidates come to grips before AS elections next week. Back row, from left, are Don Mitchell, Dick Bristol and Bill Watts, vying for vice-president. Presidential hopefuls, from left, in the front row are Ed Potter and Gerry Murphy. Photo by Lindner

18 names on spring ballot as opening of polls looms

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

An olde prophecy is written in the student log at Valley College.

It says that upon the subsequent departure of the students' president, another must be elected to take his place.

So, from the land of the steel mills, far away from this peaceful Valley comes a bespectacled giant and from the cattle country of Wyoming comes another, who will vie to fulfill the legend.

Upon closer scrutiny, the bespectacled giant turns out to be Gerry Murphy, who was born 25 years ago in Pittsburgh, Pa. Murphy's opposition for the Associated Students' president post comes in the person of incumbent council member, Ed Potter.

Murphy is in his second semester at Valley and was a member of the local varsity tennis squad this year. At Massillon High School in Ohio, Murphy served on student council while prepping for the engineering course he now pursues.

At 20 years of age, Ed Potter makes this his fourth semester

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at Valley. Potter has served this term as commissioner of activities.

Besides attending various student government conventions, Potter was vice chairman of IOC, Monarch Day chairman, and a member of the Associated Men's cabinet and dance committee. Potter also served in student government at North Hollywood High.

A trio of candidates oppose one another for the vice-presidential post. Burroughs graduate Dick Bristol, Knights' president and former Van Nuys High student Don Mitchell, and 22-year-old former Hollywood High pupil Bill Watts, make up the three-way race.

Leilani Greenwood, as treasurer, steps up a notch as she vies with Renee Schechter for AS recording secretary.

One For the Money

Accounting major and VABS member Dwight Shelton runs unopposed for the office of students' treasurer.

The commissioner of activities seat on council is being sought by the present commissioner of assemblies Phoebe Kassebaum and 18-year-old Hollywood High grad Pat Fletcher.

The positions of commissioners of assemblies, publicity, and rallies, find one candidate apiece for each. Sue Wise is the assemblies candidate, while Camille Scortino tries for reelection at the publicity post, and Pat Heinz, rallies, makes a comeback after a semester's absence.

Pair Go Social

A pair of betas at Valley try for commissioner of social affairs. Sue Greger and Gayle Rynders are both 19-year-old Van Nuys graduates.

The Associated Men Students' presidential office has two candidates, David Phelan and Richard Williams. Phelan hails from University High and has plans for an eventual transfer to UCLA. Williams is a discus-throwing trackman in his first semester here.

Denise Denby, a member of the VABS, runs unopposed for the office of Associated Women Students' president.

Elections scheduled Monday, Tuesday

Spring voting in the Associated Student elections has been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday in the south end of the student lounge, according to Dorald Wright election co-chairman.

Voting times are:

Monday	**11 a.m.-3 p.m.**
Monday night	**7 p.m.-9 p.m.**
Tuesday	**11 a.m.-3 p.m.**
Tuesday night	**7 p.m.-9 p.m.**

Night school campaigning has been banned, according to Miss Wright.

14 hopefuls vie in song, cheer race

With pom-poms waving, 14 song and cheer leading candidates are vying in the Associated Students' elections Monday and Tuesday.

Eight coeds are seen in the race for song leader, Betty Anthony, Wanda Bartoletti, Marlene Brendel, Milly Deeb, Leilani Greenwood, Pat Hobbs, Phoebe Kassebaum and Maureen Kurland.

Panel Screens

Contending for posts as yell leaders are Al Breen, Harlene Fisher, Jerry Jackson, Buddy Mitchell, Tom Rogers and Sue Wise.

The candidates tried-out before the student body in a Monarch Bowl assembly last Tuesday. All prospective candidates for these positions were screened by a panel of faculty members which approved the final 14 nominations.

Class Offered

Three cheer leaders and four song leaders will be chosen through election on the spring ballot, with the remainder of the pep roster to be filled after the start of the fall term.

A special physical education class for song and cheer leaders is planned for September and each leader will be enrolled. Alphas are being allowed to sign into this class, and it is from this group that the remaining song and cheer leaders will be chosen.

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Annual goes to first 500, states editor

Crowns for Monarchs are on campus again.

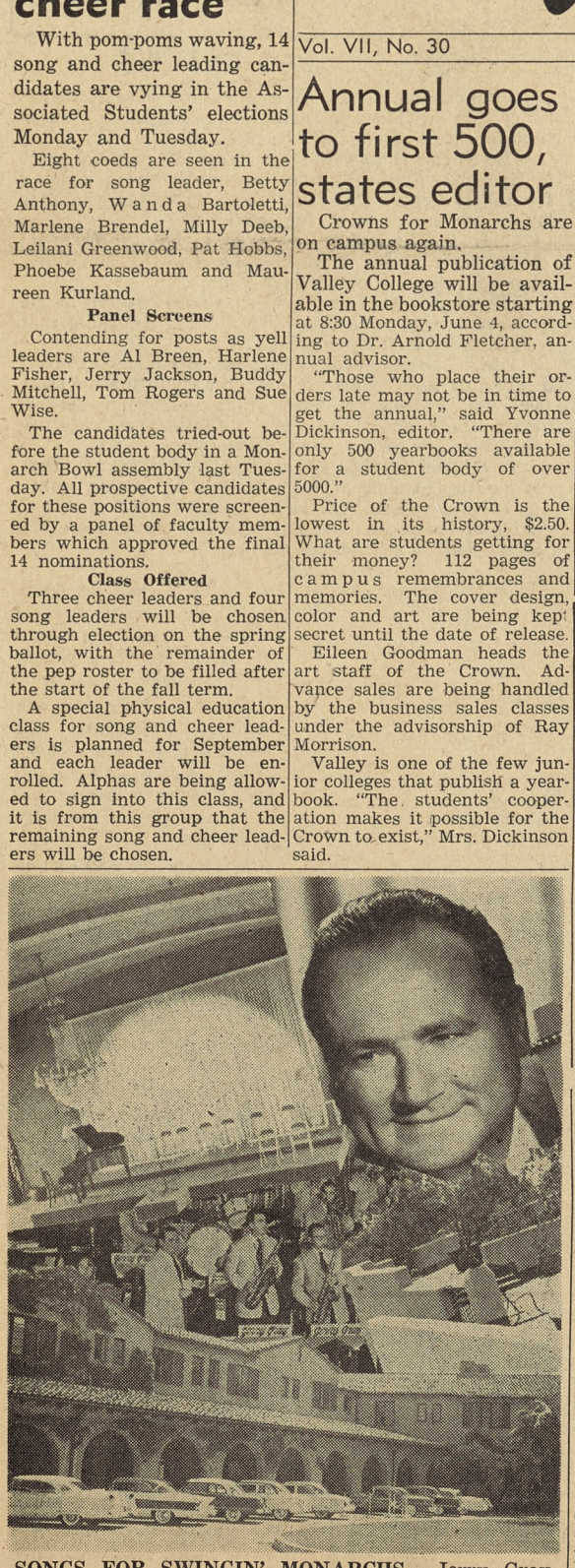
The annual publication of Valley College will be available in the bookstore starting at 8:30 Monday, June 4, according to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, annual advisor.

"Those who place their orders late may not be in time to get the annual," said Yvonne Dickinson, editor. "There are only 500 yearbooks available for a student body of over 5000."

Price of the Crown is the lowest in its history, $2.50. What are students getting for their money? 112 pages of campus remembrances and memories. The cover design, color and art are being kept secret until the date of release.

Eileen Goodman heads the art staff of the Crown. Advance sales are being handled by the business sales classes under the advisorship of Ray Morrison.

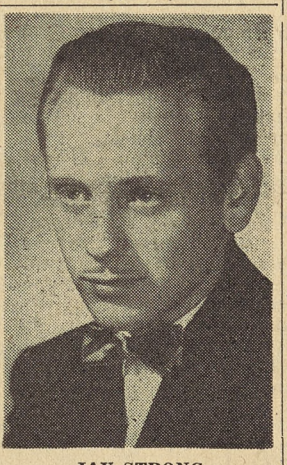
Valley is one of the few junior colleges that publish a yearbook. "The students' cooperation makes it possible for the Crown to exist," Mrs. Dickinson said.



SONGS FOR SWINGIN' MONARCHS — Jerry Gray and his band will be providing the music for the Spring Prom Tuesday night at the Riviera Country Club. Admission to the dance is free; attire is formal.

CAROL BARNETT
He's her brother

BETTY LIUZZI
Harry's sister



JAY STRONG
Meek murderer

VETERAN PLAYERS SHINE

Suspense, humor flavor opening of 'Uncle Harry'

By BRUCE HALL

Four veteran Crown Players lead the cast in the finale production of the theater arts department this semester, "Uncle Harry."

"Harry's" opening last night at 8:15 p.m. in the campus Little Theater leads off a split week's production schedule which will feature performances tonight and tomorrow night as well as Memorial Day, May 30, 31 and June 1 and 2.

Keying the action in this play by Thomas Job is tense drama modulated by subtle humor. The story centers around Uncle Harry, a sweet, henpecked Englishman who lives with his bickering, domineering sisters, Hester and Lettie.

How Harry seeks to escape their domination, so that he may marry his long time sweetheart, Lucy, is the substance of the plot.

Staring in lead roles are Jay Strong as Uncle Harry; Betty Liuzzi as Lettie, Carol Barnett, Hester; and Virginia Puzzo as Lucy.

Supporting talent in this cast is Paullyn O'Hara, appearing as Nona, the family maid, and Renee Haddad, as Miss Phipps, a congenial but suspicious bar maid.

Uncle Harry's pub-pals are Gary Murray who plays Ben, the druggist; Bill Lee, in the role of Albert, a witty friend; Frank Randa, D'arcy, a lawyer; and Jim Mains, Blake, the tavernkeeper.

Jerry Gray's orchestra to play at gala Spring Prom Tuesday

The Riviera Country Club has been chosen as the site of the annual Spring Prom, scheduled for next Tuesday night. Jerry Gray and his Band of Today are furnishing the music for the gala event.

Proper attire for the occasion, according to Pat Katrenick,, commissioner of social affairs, is formal. Billowy formals are in order for the girls, with white dinner jackets or dark suits designated as suitable for the men.

No admission fee is charged, according to Miss Katrenick. The dance is open not only to those currently attending Valley, but also to the alumni.

Dancing will commence at 9 p.m. in the large, marble-floored ballroom of the country club.

Paul Wolfe will be at the Prom to take pictures of couples that wish a remembrance of the evening. The cost is $1.50 for two eight-by-ten pictures, according to Miss Katrenick.

Gray has appeared at the Palladium several times, as well as touring night clubs and dance halls throughout the country. He was formerly arranger for the Glenn Miller band and composed such long-time hits as "String of Pearls," in addition to his arranging tasks.

Examination schedule

Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, June 13 — 8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 7 — 8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 11 — 8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 12 — 8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 8 — 8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 12 — 1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 12 — 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 14 — 1:00- 3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, June 8 — 10:30-12:30
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4:00 T Th	Thursday, June 7 — 10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week are to follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF are to follow the T Th schedule.

Classes meeting two hours in a row one day a week and a single hour on the second day will follow the two day hour schedule: EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 8:00 T Th and 9:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 8:00 T Th classes.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

EXTENDED DAY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Classes Meeting	Examination Night and Time
Wednesday evenings only	Wednesday, June 13—2 hours
Thursday evenings only	Thursday, June 7 —2 hours
Monday or Monday, Wednesday	Monday, June 11 —2 hours
Tuesday or Tuesday, Thursday	Tuesday, June 12 —2 hours

The Valley Star

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UCLA SCANDAL . . .

Probably the most discussed—and crucified—group on the West Coast at this moment is the Pacific Coast Conference. We have heard few people agree with their action concerning the UCLA football team's violation of the rules.

We are sorry at the realization that UCLA's Rose Bowl hopes are lost for three years. We are sorry that several Valley College alumni have become involved in such a scandal. We are sorry that Valley's name is becoming involved in the situation.

But we do not sympathize with UCLA or the alumni; we do not know what part, if any, Valley has played in this. It has been rumored that several football players attended the college through subsidies from UCLA, though so far no facts have been presented to substantiate this claim.

Paying college athletes is wrong. A college or university is basically, or at least is professed to be, an "institution of higher learning." Football and other athletics should be classed as extra-curricular. They should be incidental to the official functioning of a college, not the main concern.

We go along with the PCC in their ruling. This is a board set up to regulate and supervise the athletic teams in the conference. It is their job to see that the rules are enforced, that is what they have done.

No school loyalty or rationalization can cover up violations of rules. UCLA, along with the other PCC universities and colleges, knows the rules. If they choose to disregard the regulations, they must suffer the consequences.

—D.W.

CAUSE FOR FEAR? . . .

The United States, as the leading power in the Western Hemisphere (and more than likely the leading power in the world) could lose this supremacy, if only psychologically.

This country is on the brink of becoming a state where it would be impossible to speak freely without being branded a "fellow traveler" or discriminated against in some manner.

The Walter-McCarran Immigration Act, as an example, has proven a barrier to student exchange between America and Russia, thereby eliminating any chance of a Russian student actually seeing "capitalism" at work. It prevents an American youth from getting an inside view of what his country is fighting.

The University of Chicago and Moscow University were willing to exchange one student apiece, but the immigration law makes it virtually impossible because it requires proof of lack of Communistic affiliations.

It is interesting to note that the great "bear" actually proves to be more liberal than the United States in this one respect.

A comment that appeared in the St. Louis Post Dispatch sums this up ably, "At least Russia does not demand proof of lack of democratic affiliations, while we make it impossible even to try to educate a Russian concerning the American way. Is that something to fear?"

—D.H.

NO BACK SEAT . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial written by Mike Fessier of Reseda High School won first place in the editorial writing contest held this week in connection with the annual Valley College High School Journalism Day.)

In determining whether or not our high schools are doing the job that they should be doing, a certain criteria to base a decision must be found.

Are we going to base our decision solely on scholastic achievement, or will it be based on how they are providing for extra-curricular activities that serve to round out the all-important character of the student?

It would seem apparent that to actually be able to consider our school system a success, it would have to rank in both departments. It would have to combine both factors into a smooth-functioning machine that serves to turn out students prepared to handle any career they might go into, as well as students well-adjusted socially.

In the Los Angeles area, schools are faced with the problem of mushrooming population. The school tax dollar must go first into building schools, paying teachers and buying books before activities are considered, what is left goes for recreation and sports equipment.

Our schools offer a widely diversified curriculum. It caters to the student that wishes to pursue an academic or a vocational course.

Our standards are said to be much higher than the national level. A student may find whatever he wants to work for in our schools. Our athletic programs are well organized, but not over emphasized.

Yes, taking all things into consideration, the Los Angeles educational system need not take a back seat to anyone. It is doing a fine job.

—Mike Fessier

Murphy, Potter present presidential campaigns

By GERRY MURPHY

MURPHY

It is hard for me to build the type of campaign speech that my opponent might have, but I don't believe this will be necessary. His views should cover things that have been before Council for some time and should be voted on by the end of this semester. Ideas carried over to the following semester have become lost in the past.

My goal is a closer relationship between the students and their Council and a better understanding of the Council by the day and extended day students. If elected to the office of AS president, I will attend extended day classes so that I may get their views and to have the time during the day to attend the office.

A better following at sports events is necessary and I have ideas that might increase the interest of the students.

Valley's Council needs organization and I feel that I am the man for the job. My experience in the Navy should help me. Any help that YOU might give will be returned two-fold.

By ED POTTER

POTTER

As a candidate for the office of Associated Students' president, I would like to state my election platform which is centered around my main goal, "A campus for the students."

1. Promotion of an activities program best suited for the interests of ALL the students.

2. Promotion of more publicity in advance of each forthcoming event so that you can look forward to as well as plan for it.

3. Strive for the completed construction of the approved marquee and bulletin boards.

4. Appointment of students to appointive offices on the Executive Council on the basis of qualifications. This would begin and be completed at the outset of the semester.

5. Encourage the use of the non-voting seats on the Council for the freshman and sophomore class presidents.

6. Promote better enthusiasm towards sports through rallies, sports nights and other varied events as well as publicity.

7. Strive for a "Council Column" to appear in the Valley Star. It's purpose would be to inform students of the work being done for them by the Executive Council.

8. Promote continued club relations through the IOC.

9. Promote continued "community relations."

Letters to the editor

More about 'Fatima'

In the May 18 issue of the Star I read a foolishly indignant letter from the theater arts department criticizing a young lady for wearing "an unappropriate costume" and doing "an unappropriate dance" at our recent Fiesta.

The dramatic clique, it seems to me, has no reason to . . . criticize one of our students in such a . . . manner. The young lady who danced and thereby shocked the puritanical members of our overly dramatic department has nothing to be ashamed of . . .

Perry Pontac

Not director's views

In the May 18 issue of this paper I wrote a letter saying that the theater arts department was not responsible for the activities of the dancer at the Fiesta who was representing the French Club.

The director of the theater arts department had no part in writing the letter. It represented the feeling of the students of the department. We do not wish to retract the letter. We thought the dance was in poor taste and still do.

The only mistake I made in writing the letter was signing it "theater arts department" and thereby involving the director.

Betty Liuzzi

Sports night success

I had the pleasure of attending the first sports night held by Valley College and I know everyone had a very good time. I hope these will be held regularly . . .

The only criticism I have is that the combo was not needed. Several times I visited the women's gym and there were only two or three couples dancing.

So, if the combo was not used at future sports night, the cost to the students would be almost nil, and they could be held more often . . .

Harvey Barnett

Kirby vs. Rothman

In regard to Ron Rothman's letter in last week's issue of the Star, I'm sorry Mr. Rothman took my letter of May 11 as a challenge. It was neither intended nor written as such; rather it expressed interest and inquiry, two things which I feel are essential to greater understanding in this free country.

Mr. Rothman also found disturbing the mention of agnostics and atheists in the same breath. My reason for relating the agnostics and atheists to each other is this—an agnostic must, by his admitted lack of knowledge, possess a philosophical system based on something that supplements or complements a belief in God. This is but a step away from the atheist who often bases his "philosophy of life" on a similar system, excluding God.

For those who offended themselves by reading between the lines, I am sorry.

Jack Kirby

Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

BAD CLAUSES

Two candidates now vying for Associated Students' offices have included in their election platforms clauses that definitely should NOT be included.

Ed Potter thinks that the Valley Star should print an Executive Council column on what the group is doing for the students. Dick Bristol wants to use the Star "more advantageously" for publicity.

In the first place, everything that the Council does that is news IS printed as news in the Star, dances, rallies, or what have you.

The things that need correcting are covered in the editorial section or in the Valley Forge. Anything that isn't included isn't fit to print.

Maybe the Council, pardon me, Bristol and Potter, don't think the Council get enough recognition for their tasks but I disagree. Other than the sports departments, the Council and their activities receive more space than any other group on campus.

Of course this is justifiable as they are the originators of many of the activities, but if they want to write a column, the ticket numbers and meeting dates of the journalism classes are listed on page 17 of the fall '56 schedule of classes.

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If the present Associated Students' elections don't have a big turnout of voters it will be despite the efforts of sophomore vice president Irv Tjomsland.

Through a word-of-mouth campaign, Tjomsland has been trying to create enthusiasm in campus elections and trying to get a greater percentage of the student body to the polls.

To show the extent to which he has gone, Tjomsland along with the Newman Club, scheduled an open meeting last Wedneeday off campus, at which time candidates were asked to state their platforms and various problems were discussed informally.

It is through affairs such as this that interest is aroused. It is by arousing interest that students are stimulated to vote.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Bristol, Mitchell, Watts in contest

By DICK BRISTOL

As I see it, we have two problems facing us at Valley College. Lack of interest and insufficient publicity!

I feel the answer to the first can be found through our clubs, by building up their activities, making them interesting and varied.

The second falls right in line, the projecting of these activities to the students. This can be done in three ways, using our Valley Star more advantageously, bulletin boards for club activities as well as school functions and following through on the marquee so it can be used NOW.

I know the other responsibilities that fall to the vice president. I'm asking you, the voter, to give me a chance to accept these responsibilities!

By DON (Termite) MITCHELL

The vice president of any organization, no matter how large or small, is positioned to assist the president and hold his chair upon his absence.

In our college, he is given a job that needs undivided attention and that is the Inter Organization Council, formulated to inspire the clubs into equal activity.

If you, the student body, choose me as the next vice president, I will fulfill the job with the competence that you have placed in me.

I will strive for better representation of the entire student body at social and athletic affairs, a larger voting body, increased campus club participation for better support of the school and its activities.

By BILL WATTS

It has been often said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach and I believe that the way to Valley's heart is through its student body.

The vice president must not only be ready, willing and able to perform his duties as chairman of the IOC, but he must take into consideration the fact that the activities must be for and to the liking of all the students.

I would like to initiate a better system of planning and working together of the various organizations and to have not only the help of the students of Valley College, but the residents and businessmen as well, in planning a really great Homecoming.

ARNOLD **by Bill Johnson**

ARTICLES I HAVE READ OF LATE HAVE ASKED THE QUESTION: "IS COLLEGE SPORTS ALL AMATEUR??" IT'S A GRUELING QUERY!
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THE LOVE OF COMPETITION IS THEIR ONLY MOTIVATION-- THEY WOULD NARY CARE TO SOIL THE BLACK AND MAUVE OF CLUTCHMOOR....
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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Pierce visits campus for play competition

Spanish students from Valley and Pierce colleges compete in a one-act play contest on campus Wednesday, May 6, according to Mary Longstreet, Valley student.

At 12 noon in the Little Theater, students from Joseph Puig's Spanish IV class will present "Sueno de una Noche de Agostro" for the Valley student audience. Later that day, at 8 p.m. in the theater, the same play will be presented in competition with a Spanish IV class of Pierce.

The English title of the Gregorio Martinez Sierra play, is "Dream of an August Night."

The cast is composed entirely of students enrolled in the Spanish class with Jay Strong directing. Sue Wise and Gary Murray appear in the lead roles of Rosario and El Aparecido.

Bernard Didelot is taking the part of Pepe, while Allen Novicoff is seen in the character of Emilio. Roberta Lepon is making her appearance as Dona Barbarita and Barbara Underwood is portrying Maria Pepa.

Following the evening performance, trophies will be presented for the best school performance, best actor and best actress.

Modern dance classes slate open house event

The modern dance classes, under the guidance of instructor Frances Economides, are holding open house Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

The program includes a precision dance similar to the weekly presentation of the June Taylor Dancers on the Jackie Gleason show, a hula to "The Little Brown Girl in the Little Grass Hut" and a series of exercises used in modern dance practice.

Natural Scientists dig in Devil's Punchbowl

Approximately 45 students are expected to leave the campus tomorrow for the Natural Science Club field trip to the Devil's Punchbowl in the Mojave desert.

The students will spend tomorrow and Sunday engaged in excursions for botanical and biological specimens, returning to the college Sunday evening.

James Vial and George Hale, instructors, are accompanying the group.

Bernstein to introduce Shapiro on broadcast

Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor and Writers' Club advisor, will be heard on government broadcasts of The Voice of America introducing a recording by Karl Shapiro.

The recording of the poet reading his own poetry was made last April when the Writers' Roundtable hosted Shapiro and his wife on campus.

Shapiro, a Pulitzer Prize winner, recommended the recording made at Valley as the best available for the radio program which will be heard in Europe and Asia.

Past sponsor honored at Coronet's luncheon

Entertainment and a special presentation highlighted the Coronets' luncheon yesterday at 11 a.m. in the student union which honored Mrs. Velma Olson, past sponsor of the women's service organization.

A quartet which performed at the recent Spring Concert provided the musical entertainment. Roberta Lepon on the cello, Loretta Cohn playing the flute and Beverly Richards and Nancy Falco on the violins composed the instrumental ensemble.

The luncheon was climaxed with the presentation of a gift to Mrs. Olson. Among the special guests were Delilah Simmons, present sponsor of the Coronets, and Dean Nena Royer, honorary member. Eileen Goodman, president, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Spanish Club members to hold party at Zuma

Zuma Beach is the sea-side destination of Spanish Club members Saturday, June 2.

The group plans to meet at the beach at 2 p.m. and spend a day securing sun burns, engaging in water battles, eating hot dogs and drinking cokes.

VABS tour wholesale grocery firm, see show

One of the largest wholesale grocery firms in the west, the Certified Grocers of California, was toured recently by the Valley Associated Business Students. They also attended the accountants business show at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Richard Holderness, secretary of the Certified Grocers, escorted club members from the main offices of the firm through the entire plant, explaining the different phases of the business.

Monarchs meet

TONIGHT
8:15 p.m.—"Uncle Harry," Little Theater
TOMORROW
8:15 p.m.—"Uncle Harry," Little Theater
SUNDAY, May 27
8 p.m.—Anthropology Club, Coronation Court
TUESDAY, May 29
11 a.m.—AWS, room 25; IOC room 34A; Lettermen, room 53; Newman Club, room 24; Patricians, room 59
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A
1 p.m.—Writers' Roundtable, room 13
9 p.m.—Prom, Riviera Country Club, 1250 Capri Dr., Pacific Palisades
WEDNESDAY, May 30
Memorial Day, no classes
8:15 p.m.—"Uncle Harry," Little Theater
THURSDAY, May 31
11 a.m.—AMS, room 34A; Knights, room 15; Business Club, room 49
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A
8:15 p.m.—"Uncle Harry," Little Theater
FRIDAY, June 1
8:15 p.m.—"Uncle Harry," Little Theater
SATURDAY, June 2
8:15 p.m.—"Uncle Harry," Little Theater

Classes hold meets with future in view

Two class meetings are scheduled each looking toward the future. The alpha class plans to elect officers for next term and the sophomore group is arranging a beach party for sometime in June.

Room 29 is the scene of today's 11 a.m. meeting of the alpha class. The sophomore gathering will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 53.

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Maureen Kurland
for
song leaders

HIGH SCHOOL WINNERS— Mike Fessier, Reseda; Beverly Hylen, John Burroughs; Sandy Petroff, Reseda; Larry Levine, Burbank, and Maynard Parker, Burbank, display trophies awarded them at the Valley College Journalism Day Tuesday.
Photo by Wolf

ART SHOW REVIEW

Students exhibit professional-like work in annual department event

By MERIDELL SHARBUTT

Open until 2 p.m. today in the art department bungalow is the sixth annual art exhibit of Valley College.

Paintings adorn the walls of one room, while the adjoining classroom has been made over into a fitting frame for other creative efforts of student artists.

This exhibit encompasses a great variety of expression from life drawing to advanced painting, with advertising art, three-dimensional pieces and textiles also on display.

This is no staid, somber presentation of amateur work—it is a lively, well-balanced representation of what student artists can do.

They paint. Again, the variety of subject matter is amazing. From seeing an oil of a little girl sailing a boat on a pond to a watercolor impression of a gas station, one has the feeling that here is life, painted in bold colors with painstaking labor and gay exuberance.

They draw. Beginners' works as well as those of more advanced artists are shown. The use of line and suggestions of color bring depth and humanness into the exhibits. Here, too, one finds the approach to life silhouetted in the portrait of an old woman or a pair of squabbling ducks.

Insects, birds and a sea horse are among the examples of three dimensional work. Using natnatural quality of the work, these young artists express hu-these yong artists express humor as well as starkness in their impressions of ordinary scenes.

Textiles worked with care through the infinite processes of silk-screening, mosaic tables visualizing designs for moderns and mobiles are continuing examples of the versatility and charm that result from the personal application of good ideas.

Hi Fidelity

High fidelity seems to be setting the theme for much of musical reproduction, and the trend has carried over into the field of advertising art. Clean, point-hitting ads, record covers and magazine covers are included in this category.

The all-over impression of the exhibit is that great mobility of expression and precision of method. Without using "gimmicks" to sensationalize their work, Valley student artists are heading in the right direction.

Utilizing personal feelings and ideas in conjunction with a sound artistic background, they have achieved an inspiring presentation of art.

Bells to ring in early July

SHARON GOWDY
To wed soon

Former theater arts education major at Valley College Sharon Lynne Gowdy announced her plans to marry Lee W. Winget recently. The announcement was made at a dinner party in the Van Nuys home of the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gowdy.

The benedict-elect is the son of Mrs. Clyde Mead of Reseda and Wilbred C. Winget.

Miss Gowdy was graduated from Van Nuys High School and attended Valley where she was active in the Forensic Society and served as secretary and treasurer of Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. She was also a theater arts award winner.

Winget, also a graduate of Van Nuys High School, attended Valley, where he majored in criminology.

An early July wedding is being planned by the couple.

BILL WATTS
for
Vice President

WANTED:
College man to play guitar, piano or accordion with song and comedy group. Must be 21 or nearly so.
Contact Tony Ellsworth or Jim Mains in the Theatre Arts department.

Reseda High takes honors at press day

Reseda High School, with a total of four awards, led the list of winners at the annual Valley College High School Journalism Day held Wednesday on campus.

Burbank High School was awarded the perpetual trophy for the most outstanding newspaper and Bev Hylen, a student from John Burroughs, received the alumni award.

Students from Reseda walked away from the awards banquet with two first places—editorial won by Mike Fessier and news story, Sandy Petroff.

Burbank Scores

In addition, Bill Elliott of the West Valley school received second place in the sports writing contest and their student newspaper, the Regent Review, was presented an award of merit.

The Burbank Hi-Life received the top award, the perpetual trophy which for two previous years had been in the posession of North Hollywood High School.

Larry Levine, Burbank, wrote the winning sports story and Jan Bloomfield, also of Burbank, placed second in editorial contest.

Arcade Second

Miss Hylen, John Burroughs, was presented the alumni award given annually to the student offering the greatest contribution to scholastic journalism as determined by alumni of the Valley journalism department.

Miss Hylen also won second place in the feature division. Another Burroughs journalist, Carole Kleinberg, placed third in this contest and the campus newspaper, the Smoke Signal, tied for third for the outstanding newspaper award.

Van Nuys Third

Second spot in the newspaper judging went to the North Hollywood Arcade and a student from that school, Janaan Olson, was second in the news story contest.

The Van Nuys High School Mirror rated a tie for third in the newspaper contest and two students placed in the writing contest. Evelyn Majer was awarded a trophy for her first place feature story and Steve Schulman took third in the sports section.

An award of merit was also given Birmingham High School's Courier and Karie Lazarus, Courier editor, won third place in the editorial contest.

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The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

BAD DAY AT BRUINVILLE . . .

All bow your heads in one minute of silent prayer.

UCLA, the epidimy of inter-collegiate sports in Southern California, has not only been banned from all athletic titles for three years, they've been fractured!

The lowest and foulest blow in local sports history was delivered this week when the almighty Bruins were deprived of all Rose Bowl games, NCAA titles, and conference champions for a period of three years.

Officials of the Pacific Coast Conference have begun a house cleaning project because it seems the thing to do.

It all began with Wes Santee, the frustrated miler, who was paid a little too freely for amateur status even though he rendered professional services. The AAU banned Santee, and subsequently Washington and Lee, then Ohio St. got the axe, then Washington, and now UCLA.

Evidently the conference schools were jealous of UCLA's athletic superiority and decided to put an end to it. The trouble is, that the Westwooders were no more guilty than any other school in the football payments department.

The SC Daily Trojan quoted Harvey Knox, stepfather of Bruin tailback Ronnie Knox, as saying, SC football coach Jess Hill, "has the biggest bankroll of all."

Former Valley students have found themselves foremost in the avalanche of criticism that has gone to the PCC governing board. Hardiman Cureton, an All-American tackle at UCLA, stated the UCLA players "got peanuts compared to what those guys at SC got."

Another past Valleyite, Rommie Loudd, who was an All-American end last year, implicated Berkeley by saying "Cal offered me $1600 in cash to enroll and $50 over and above the allotted $75 permitted by the conference."

UCLA is guilty of the charges against them without a doubt. It was just over-carelessness that led to their banishment. All sport fans are aware of the payoffs to college grid stars. But, the individual schools can actually justify their payoffs to the fact that football is big business in college. Anytime a stadium draws 100,000 fans, someone's making money.

A suggestion to the PCC would be to completely revise their budget for payments to athletes or forget their greatest source of income and face, football.

SLUGGING CENTERFIELDER

Dick Windham is tops with .464

On top of Valley College's big ten, both league and season's batting averages, is Dick Windham, Monarch centerfielder from North Hollywood.

Windham blasted the pill for a .464 Metropolitan Conference mark, and a .356 season's mark. The Lion outfielder also paced the team in RBI's with 31 for the season, and 15 in Metro competition.

Team captain, Windham is a shoo-in to become Valley's most valuable player this season.

The Monarchs went on to rack up a .304 mark for the team in league play, and .285 for the entire season.

The biggest switch was in the bat of Len Ettinger, Valley third sacker, who socked the apple for a .359 average in practice games, .220 in league play, and .309 for the entire season.

LEAGUE PLAY

Player	AB	H	BA
Windham, Dick	56	26	.464
Sandell, Dave	58	18	.310
Wilder, Glenn	40	12	.300
Rickards, Bob	38	11	.289
Myers, Larry	42	12	.286
Combs, Winton	57	16	.281
Iman, Dave	52	14	.269
O'Brien, Warren	34	9	.265
Miller, Robert	39	10	.256
Ettinger, Len	50	11	.220

SEASON'S PLAY

Player	AB	H	BA
Windham, Dick	163	58	.356
Ettinger, Len	152	44	.309
Sandell, Dave	147	45	.306
O'Brien, Warren	103	29	.282
Wilder, Glenn	143	40	.280
Miller, Robert	105	29	.276
Myers, Larry	135	36	.267
Rickards, Bob	103	27	.262
Combs, Winnton	138	33	.246
Iman, Dave	108	25	.231

6-1 wins for Ball Hawks

The Ball Hawks have been crowned intra-mural champs of softball. By downing the second place Goofers in a well played 3-0 contest, the Ball Hawks iced first place.

Handball champions will be crowned next week when the long delayed finals are completed. Coach Mike Cirino accredits the new surge of interest in handball to the introduction of the sport in intra-mural competition.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Ball Hawks	6	1	.857
Goofers	4	3	.571
Transfers	3	4	.429
Errors	3	4	.429
Indians	0	4	.000

WAA softball team hits El Camino for 13-12 win

Valley's Women's Athletic Association scored a win in the all junior college softball meet at Compton last Wednesday.

The team representing Valley defeated El Camino College 13-12. More than ten local colleges attended the meet, according to Carolyn Brightweiser, WAA president.

Miss Brightweiser, Verjean Schelb and Darlene Witt, WAA members, represented Valley at a planning meeting held at Los Angeles City College yesterday. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss and plan next year's WAA activities and functions.

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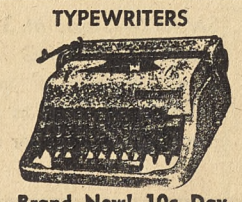
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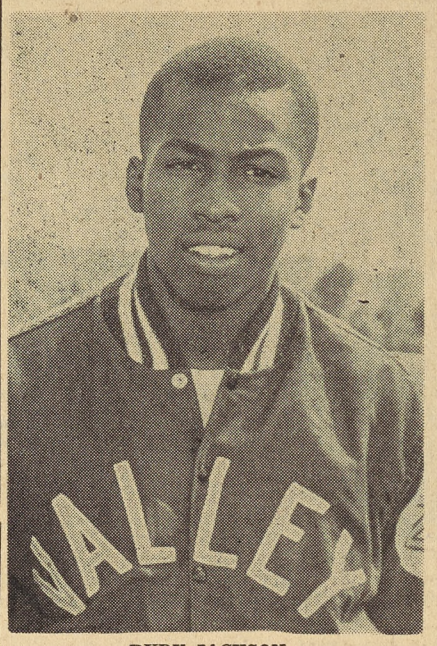

RUDY JACKSON
Runs Relay Lap Tomorrow

By LUIS ROSENFELD

Valley's survivals of the "human race" take a quick plane trip with Coach Mike Cirino tomorrow morning to participate in the California State Junior College Finals in Modesto.

Scheduled for the air voyage are sprinter Ken Dennis, hurdler Don George and the mile relay team of Al Milhe, Lynn Fitzgerald, Rudy Jackson and Ken West.

Dennis will be seen in 100 and 220 yard dashes, while George, although eligible for the short sprint, might just enter the low hurdles due to a bad leg.

Also being held in conjunction with the JC finals are the 15th annual Modesto Relays. This cinder event, which always looms as a track carnival, had three world records broken in last year's meeting.

Entries have been received from Texas' Abilene Christian College's sprint relay squad with Bobby Morrow. The University of Texas' 440 yard relay team (40.1) has also received an invitation to perform on the oval.

Oregon's Jim Bailey and Bill Dellinger will match strides in the mile event, while Cy Young and Bud Held should make a contest out of the javelin.

Other veterans will be trying for new world records, such as Reverend Bob Richards in the pole-vault, Parry O'Brien heaving the shot, Lon Spurrier in the half-mile and Ernie Shelton and San Francisco's Bill Russell in the high-jump.

KENNY DENNIS
Loop Track Athlete of Year

Dennis named top track man of year

Kenny Dennis, Valley Junior College, Carl Eltzholtz of San Diego, and Tommy Jacobs of East LA were selected by the Helms Foundation as Metropolitan Conference Athletes of the year in track, tennis and golf.

Dennis is rated as one of the top speedsters in junior college ranks and recently took firsts in the 100 and 220 in the Metro meet at Bakersfield.

Open play for summer loops

Plans for a summer basketball league, to be run under the supervision of the youth services, went ahead this week, according to Ben Mc Farland, head of the yet-tentative loop.

To date, 20 Valley cagers, including six varsity lettermen, have announced their willingness to compete in the new league.

Mc Farland hopes to have six teams in the league all together. Included in this plan would be three squads of eligible players from the college, one group composed of alumni and players still in school, who have used up their eligibility, and two teams from Pierce, LACC or Loyola.

Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7, 8 and 9. All interested students are advised to sign up at the men's gym before the end of the present semester.

Glen-Aire site of sport fete

The Glen-Aire Country Club will be the scene of Valley's semi-annual athletics awards banquet. The affair will commence at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 6. The address of the club is 3910 Stansbury Drive, Sherman Oaks.

All inter-collegiate award winners will be honored and are invited free of charge. The public is invited at three dollars a plate. Tickets are available at the student store.

Members of the basketball, baseball, tennis, track, swimming, gymnastics and golf teams will be given tribute.

Besides lettermen's awards, Valley's intra-mural champions will also receive medals. Team captains and most valuable players will be recognized at the fete also.

Sports

JOHN DONDANVILLE, Sports Editor

Conference champs cast track marks to winds

If Coach Mike Cirino has a limerick which he repeats to himself every time a track season rolls around, it probably reads, "Every year in different ways we're getting better and better."

This year's cinder squad is no different than the others as the Metro Conference champions set five new Valley College track and field markers in season performances.

Rapid Kenny Davis started off his record-breaking season by sprinting the 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds against Long Beach to wipe away Bill McCormick's three-year-old standard of 9.9. Herb Vaughn held the short-sprint record with Vaughn when he hit 9.9 in 1954 against San Diego.

Dennis proved later that his short legs could carry him over longer stretches when he tore nine-tenths off the previous 220 yard sprint in the conference prelims. The five-foot, four-inch spikeman erased Phil Serrins four-year-old 21.8 from the "blackboards" with his mark of 20.9.

Stickman Don George "went to town" over the hurdles as he wiped out George Whiteman's old records set in 1954 of 24.5 and 24.6 in the 220 lows.

In the conference finals George broke these records running 23.8 seconds and later in the Southern California Finals ran an unofficial, but shattering, 23.3.

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OLD VALLEY COLLEGE
TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

100:	9.9	Bill McCormick	195?
		Herb Vaughn	1954
220:	21.8	Phil Serrins	195?
	22.0(tn)	Clarence Anderson	195?
440:	48.7(tn)	Clarence Anderson	195?
	50.5(2tn)	Clarence Anderson	195?
880:	1:58.7	Don Hoover	195?
	*1:54.7n	Bill Taylor	195?
Mile:	4:25.3	Jack Schroeder	195?
2 Mile:	9:56.1	Allen Peterson	195?
120LH:	14.1	John Duncan	195?
180LH:	19.6	George Whitemen	195?
220LH:	24.5	George Whitemen	195?
	24.6	George Whitemen	195?
120HH:	15.3	Harold Smith	195?
P.V.:	13-5½	Ralph Avalon	195?
H.J.:	6-4½	Ernie Shelton	195?
S.P.:	53-8½	Ray Martin	195?
Discus:	150-6	Don Nelson	195?
B.J.:	22-3¼	Harold Smith	195?
Javelin:	150-0	Ray Clark	195?
440 Relay:	**43.7	Hal Smith, Herb Vaughn, Dick Neuss, Gary Dorfman	1954
880 Relay	1:29.2	Jim Quinn, Frank Brannen, Bill McCormick, Clarence Anderson	1952
Mile Relay:	3:19.0	Jim Quinn, Bill McCormick, Bill Taylor, Clarence Anderson	195?

In relay circles, the 440 sprint squad washed out a two year old mark of 43.7 seconds by racing the oval in 42.5. The recent 880 squad also beat an old mark by two full seconds in running the two-lapper in 1:27.2.

NEW VALLEY COLLEGE
TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

100:	9.5	Ken Dennis	1956
220:	20.9	Ken Dennis	1956
880:	1:58.7	Don Hoover	1951
	1:54.7n*	Bill Taylor	1953
Mile:	4:25.3	Jack Schroeder	1955
2 Mile:	9:55.1	Allen Peterson	1954
120 LH:	14.1	John Duncan	1950
180 LH:	19.6	George Whiteman	1954
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*Non-winning time, not acceptable as school record but notable performance.

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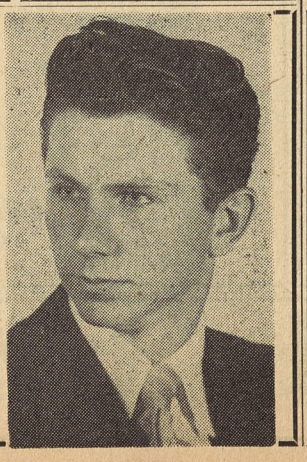

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